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A YANKEE IN RUSSIA.

An American Gets Gold From Refuse Sand.

CAPITAL AND SCIENCE SUCCEED.

The Natives Astonished Beyond Measure.—Millions in it.

Together with the great awe the average

Russian feels for the czar, he cherishes a

like respect for the "clever Yankee." In

1880 the city of Ekaterinburg was visited

by two strangers—a certain Russian cap-

italist, Zelenkof, and an American chemist.

All efforts of the professional gossipers of

the town to learn anything about the

strangers were utterly useless. Nothing

was known of them save that during

their short stay they were frequently

seen around the mines in the suburbs of

the city, in the adjoining forest, as

though engaged in some geological re-

search. One fine morning, however,

they were gone and nothing was

heard of them until the spring of

1888, when they appeared again

and at this time evidently fully

prepared for business. Almost the very

day of their arrival they were seen on the

outskirts of the city, and the number of

various apparatuses which they had along

soon exposed their secret. They were

testing and experimenting upon some of

the enormous quantities of refuse sand

spread all over the field, which is re-

jected by the mine owners as useless.

Such an apparent absurdity was enough

to arouse the whole town. The jokes,

comments and general amusement at the

expense of the "cranks" knew no bounds.

"One may as well test the mud of the

street—the result will be the same."

Such remarks were heard on all sides.

The "cranks," however, entertained a dif-

ferent opinion about the matter. After

having completed all the necessary ex-

periments, they called upon Novikof, one of

the most prominent mine owners in Ekaterin-

burg.

"If you remember," said Zelenkof, "we

had the pleasure of meeting you a year

and a half ago, when, with your kind

permission, we filled a bag full of your

refuse."

"Of course I do, батинский. Well, do

you wish to have some more of it? You

are perfectly welcome to it. You can

gather and more," cheerfully added Novi-

kof.

"You are very kind, indeed. At the

same time we should prefer to sign a con-

tract by which we bind ourselves to pay

you a certain amount, say 400 roubles per

each pool of gold (a pool is equivalent to

fourty pounds), that we may obtain from

your refuse."

Novikof stared at them for a moment,

as though scarcely able to realize his

whereabouts, and then remarked:

"Well, now, gentlemen, I do not wish

to be made fun of."

"Not at all," interposed Zelenkof. We

mean business. We wish to pay you 400

roubles for each pool of gold obtained

from your refuse, and to that effect we wish

to sign a contract."

A few more words brought Novikof to

terms. A similar contract was at the

same time obtained from another promi-

nent miner. The first step having been

accomplished the next was to break the

ground and erect a large factory with all

the modern improvements. Men, women

and children were frequently seen in

many a about five years ago a poor Ger-

man graduate from the mining school

learned a few destinies of "worthless"

land. He is said to be worth 200,000

roubles now.

And still the czar is in need of funds

and his sole advisers are devising all sorts

of means to borrow money and to tax his

subjects.—Philadelphia Times.

Dishes at London Dinners.

Owing to the facilities for transport the

fashion that prevails at large dinners of

giving game, fruit, etc., coming from far

countries is less difficult than it might at

first appear, and you now meet with many

curious dishes that hitherto the untrav-

eled have only read or heard of. At a

grand dinner it is not extraordinary now

to have offered to you beef's ham from

Russia, sturgeon from the Volga or haunch

of reindeer from Lapland. Among the

fruits, the coles from Japan are the best.

This fruit is yellow, resembling in form

and color a mandarin orange, the inside

is eaten with a spoon, like an ice. But

these dishes from afar are overrated and

cost more than they are really worth, and

your true gourmets prefer the produce of

France, where the poultry, game and

fruit can be had fresh and not spoiled by

a long journey and being packed in ice.—

London Queen.

As to reading while lying down in bed

or on a lounge, I can see no objection to

it so far as the eyes are concerned, pro-

vided the book is held in such a position

that the eyes do not have to be rolled down

too far. Unless the head is raised very high

by pillows, however, it will be found very

fatiguing to hold the book high enough,

not to mention the danger of falling

asleep and of upsetting the lamp or candle

and thus setting the bed on fire. Many

persons permanently weaken their eyes

during recovery from severe illness. The

nerves of the eyes partake of the general

weakness and are easily overtaxed. Per-

sons in this condition may be read to, but

should avoid the active use of their own

eyes.—Professor David Webster, M. D.

Houdin's Domestic Contrivances.

Houdin acquired a comfortable compe-
tence by the exercise of his art, and he
built a handsome villa at St. Gervais,
near Blois. When he had retired from
business he amused himself by introduc-
ing various curious inventions into his
place and the grounds attached to it.
The garden gate was situated some 400
yards from the house. A visitor had
only to raise a diminutive brass knocker
and let it fall upon the forehead of a fan-
tastic face—making but a faint sound—
when a large bell was set in motion in
the villa.

At the same time the gate swung open
automatically, the plate bearing the
name "Robert Houdin" disappeared,
and another took its place on which was
engraved the word "Entrez." When
the postman delivered the letters he had
brought he was instructed to drop them
through a slit in the gate into the recepta-
cle provided for this purpose. The box,
directly this was done, started of its
own accord on its journey to the front
door of the house by means of a
miniature elevated railway.

Houdin invented, too, an ingenious
contrivance by which, while lying in
bed, he could feed his horse in a stable
fifty yards from the villa, for on touch-
ing a small button there was put in mo-
tion an apparatus that caused the exact
portion of oats required for the animal's
meal to fall into the manger from the
granary above. By another curious piece
of mechanism a little bench that stood
beside a ravine in a remote part of the
grounds was so constructed that imme-
diately any person sat down upon it the
machine automatically traversed a nar-
row bridge that spanned the gorge, and
having deposited the occupant on the
other side the bench returned to its origi-
nal position.—Chambers Journal.

Sweet Vengeance.

A good joke is told upon two St. Cloud
gentlemen, both of whom are well
known young men. One of them is a
married man. The other day two young
ladies from, well, it might have been
Minneapolis, arrived on a visit to his
wife. Soon after their arrival the two
gentlemen conceived a diabolical idea.
A mouse was captured and tied between
the bed clothes in the apartment occu-
pied by the visitors shortly before they
retired. The reporter's informant re-
frained from giving the tragic details of
the finding of the imprisoned animal,
and it must suffice to say that it was
a-w-f-n-l! There was no peaceful slum-
ber for the visitors that night, and until
dawn was spent by the young ladies in
deliberating upon how to avenge the
above practical joke. They succeeded
most admirably.

Last night the two gentlemen, who
occupied the same room, retired as usual.
Occasionally they would remember some-
thing about the mouse and then a roar
of laughter would be heard. But sud-
denly everything grew still. Then there
were some remarks that sounded like
"cuss words," and suddenly a prolonged
snuffing noise, and then the anxious
listeners knew that all was over, or
rather under the bed. It is explained
that when the two young men proceeded
to don what is commonly designated as
a "night dress" no ingress or egress
could be discovered. They were sealed
hermetically sealed. The crash was
caused by the fragile form of a man
falling to the floor through a sheet, which
was mistakenly taken for a mattress.
The gentleman slept upon the floor.—St.
Cloud Times.

Wealth in the Watermelon.

Every season develops more and more
fully the prevailing necessity for the dis-
covery of some practical and profitable
use to which the surplus melon crop
may be put. Every melon left in the
field at the end of the season, except for
seed, represents a waste. A means by
which this waste, which annually as-
sumes enormous proportions, could be
averted would no doubt be hailed with
pleasure by every melon grower in the
country; therefore the announcement
from the Southland to the effect that
such means has been discovered, if au-
thenticated, is an important one.

The new discovery, which consists of
converting the melon bulb into sirup, it
is alleged, will establish in the south an
industry scarcely of second importance
to that of producing oil from cotton
seed, and the product is vouched for as
being the very best ever yet made. If
the report proves true, and there seems
to be little or no reason for discrediting
it, Mississippi and Scott counties may,
with a little energy, convert that which
is now absolutely valueless into profits
running into the thousands.—Charlotte
Democrat.

Calculation on a Potato.

Did you ever calculate the value of a
single potato on the basis that that single
tuber was the only one left in the world?
That one would, of course, contain with-
in itself the possibility of restocking the
world with a valuable article of food.
If one potato would produce when
planted but ten potatoes in ten years
the total product of that one potato
would be 10,000,000,000, which would
stock the whole world with seed. If the
world were reduced to one single potato
it would be better that London or Chi-
cago be blotted from the earth than for
that one tuber to be lost.—St. Louis Re-
public.

An Old Cemetery Found.

A cemetery of the Merovingian period
has been discovered by workmen in a rail-
way cutting near Argenteuil, France. Two
hundred and twenty tombs were
brought to light. The primitive mode
of coffining the dead in plaster of paris
was resorted to by the people who buried
in this cemetery. The plaster envelopes
have resisted well the action of time; it
is reported, as all the skeletons were pre-
served.—Paris Letter.

The Use of a Ring at a Wedding Ceremony.

A ceremony has been a custom for many
years, and in many countries besides
our own. In Russia two rings are used,
which are changed about each wearing
both rings in turn, and finally each
keeping one.

The Bloom Stalk of a Century Plant at a Florida Exposition.

The bloom stalk of a century plant at a
Florida exposition grows at the rate of
six inches a day.

Sleep is the parenthesis in sorrow's tale.

STORIES OF MEN.

The Boy Knew him and so
did Senator Edmunds.

BRAWLING OUT OF A SMALL ROLE.

One of Nat Goodwin's Pranks.—Lamar's
Absentmindedness.

A young man applied to Senator Edmunds

for some money to enable him to get back to

his home in Vermont. Being unknown to

Mr. Edmunds, the senator addressed him as

follows:

"How do I know that you live in Vermont?

You might come from Texas, for all I

know."

"I can only assure you that I speak the

truth, senator. I have no way of proving it.

My home is in the village of —."